



Liner Ablaze in River, 2,000 Passengers in Panic Attorney-General Brings Test Suit Against Ahearn Mrs. Dieterich Found in Paris by Mother and Brother



PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1907. PRICE ONE CENT.

MRS. DIETERICH FOUND IN PARIS BY HER MOTHER

Alleged Friend of Harry Brechley Meets Mrs. Young and Takes Her to Obscure Hostelry Where Daughter Is Stopping.

HUSBAND IS IN NO HURRY TO JOIN HIS WIFE ABROAD.

Relatives of Woman, Who Is Said to Have Eloped With Vanderbilt's Horse Buyer, Still Insist She Went to Europe With Mrs. Young.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Alfred E. Dieterich, wife of the young millionaire of New York, who was reported to have eloped from New York on the steamship Bluecher Dec. 7 with Harry E. Brechley, a horse buyer and former whip for Alfred G. Vanderbilt, has been located here.

Mrs. Dieterich is stopping at a hotel little frequented by Americans. There she was seen late last night by her mother, Mrs. Albert Young, and her brother, Lewis G. Young, who came to Paris, it is said, for the express purpose of having an interview with her.

Mrs. Young and her son arrived from London at 10.30 o'clock last night, and went at once to the Hotel Ritz.

Awaiting them at the hotel was a man well known in Paris, who is said to be an intimate friend of Brechley. This man had called at the hotel repeatedly throughout the day to ask if the Youngs had arrived.

Mrs. Young and her son held a hurried consultation with the man the moment they arrived in the hotel. Then they took a cab and were driven to the hotel where Mrs. Dieterich is stopping.

When Mrs. Young and her son returned to the Ritz it was past 1 o'clock. The man who had accompanied them to Mrs. Dieterich was not with them. Both Mrs. Young and her son Lewis seemed greatly agitated.

"Have you seen your sister?" Mr. Young was asked.

"I haven't time to talk," he replied, and he hurried to his room.

"What have you learned about your daughter?" Mrs. Young was asked.

"It is now past midnight and I am too tired to talk with any one," was the answer, and she, too, went to her room.

Dieterich Will Not Hurry Abroad Alter His Wife.

Alfred E. Dieterich was persuaded to say by despatches from Paris and the advice of his parents not to hurry abroad on the majestic and seek his wife in the French capital, where mother and brother have just sought her out.

The young millionaire has done everything in his power to smother the rumors that would not down concerning his wife's departure for Europe in the company of the English baron who forced his way into New York society through the stable doors. There was no sacrifice that this splendidly loyal and devoted young husband would not make. Throughout more than a week, while he waited without news of his wife's whereabouts, he denounced as outrageous and unfounded.

He was willing, his friends say, to hurry to her side and shield her, no matter what it cost to his pride. He would do anything for her sake and for the sake of the little girl she had left in the great lonely apartment on Madison avenue. It was his devotion for this baby girl, prating about Santa Claus and clinging to her father, that held him steadfast in his unflinching loyalty.

Those who know this young man, big, blue-eyed, and as fine a type of American manhood as one may meet in many days' journey, consider it a psychological marvel that the dashing young Southern woman who has worn his name seven years could ever turn from him for a man whose chief distinction is that he knows horses. This

POLICEMAN ALONE FIGHTS FIVE IN A PISTOL DUEL

Doty, of Yonkers Force, Halts Masked Robbers and Gives Lively Battle.

DRIVES THEM TO COVER.

Although a Target for Hidden
Thugs He Shoots Until
They Slip Away.

(Special to The Evening World.)
YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Five masked men, who are thought to have gone to Tuckahoe with the intention of blowing up the post-office safe there, but who were frightened away by the appearance of an officer named Gorman, engaged Frank Doty, a mounted policeman of Yonkers, in a pistol duel early to-day on the Mile Square Road.

Doty, single handed, hoped, when he saw the fellows approaching, to arrest one or two of them, but when he fired a shot, after calling on them to surrender, the robbers turned about and sent the bullets from their own pistols flying at him.

Although Doty was in a bad predicament, he gave chase, firing as he rode, and drove the desperadoes into the brushwood along the road. Hiding behind bushes, the masked men shot again and again, but their aim was bad.

Doty in the darkness could not locate the gang, but emptied his revolver, shooting in the direction of the flashes from the thieves' guns. Finally, after a half an hour's skirmish, the men disappeared toward the Bronx valley.

About 2 A. M. to-day, and prior to entering Yonkers territory, the robbers were seen holding up a man in Depot Square, Tuckahoe, directly opposite the police station. When they saw officer Gorman approaching they disappeared toward the Bronx valley.

Two of them were at the door of the Post-Office, and marks found on the door are believed to have been made by burglars' tools carried by them.

Policeman Doty is a new man on the Yonkers force, having been only three months in the service.

The robbers made their appearance in Tuckahoe soon after 2.30 A. M. A train from New York pulled in and all approached the police station, apparently reconnoitering. In the police station were Policemen Harry Gorman, who was behind the desk, and Lewis Hodgson, a bridge tender on the Harlem Division of the New York Central Railroad. They were chatting together when they heard a noise outside the station, and Hodgson ran out to investigate.

As he reached the door of the station house he was met by two of the masked men, who poked revolvers in his face and commanded him to throw up his hands. Hodgson was so startled that he failed to obey and the order was sharply repeated. This time Gorman heard what was said, and, grasping the situation, he seized a revolver and sprang from behind the desk. The masked men had been unable to see him, but as they caught a glimpse as he ran out they turned and fled up Deerperry avenue in the direction of Bronxville. They were joined by the two other men who had been seen outside the building and the quartet were quickly out of sight.

Alarms were sent out to the police of Mount Vernon, Yonkers and New Rochelle, but Doty was the only policeman to see them.

DARING THIEVES MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF STORE

Fulton Street Concern Robbed To-Day With Aid of Light in Windows.

POLICE ON THE TRAIL.

Valuable Instruments and Every-
thing of Value Car-
ried from Place.

Burglars broke into the store of E. G. Rucke & Co., dealers in drawing materials and civil engineers' and architects' instruments, on the second floor of No. 119 Fulton street, early to-day and carried off instruments worth more than \$1,000.

Members of the firm have no idea of the way in which the thief got in, save that a Yale lock had disappeared from the front of the door and the latch had been picked back. The door was found opened when the first clerk arrived this morning. The street door had a snap lock, and it was found closed.

The thieves made a clean sweep of about every valuable thing in sight in the store, save what was in two safes and what articles were in cases near the front windows, brightly lighted from the street, and toward which the thieves did not dare approach.

They carried away with them a surveyor's levelling instrument, valued at \$80; half a hundred surveyor's steel tapes, valued at from \$6 to \$12 each, and from fifty to seventy-five sets of drawing instruments of various values, two dozen sets of which sold at \$25 each.

The safes were packed full of valuable drawing instruments, but in a case near the window, wrapped up in paper, were a number of sets, worth probably \$2,000. These the thieves did not dare approach to take.

When the members of the firm arrived to-day the store looked as if a cyclone had struck it. The burglary was immediately reported to the police station, and every plain clothed man in the precinct was assigned to look for the thieves, and to look for the stolen property.

The police believe that one of the thieves made his way into the building during business hours, secreted himself, let the other in later, and then the two made a clean getaway.

DROVE VICTIM TO HOSPITAL; MOTORED AWAY

Black Touring Car Fatally In- jured Man at Forty-ninth Street and Seventh Avenue.

A black touring car, whose owner or driver cannot be found, struck and fatally injured a man at Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue to-day and escaped after carrying its victim to the Roosevelt Hospital.

The police would not have known of the accident had it not been for two Italian laborers who saw the man struck and who tried to follow the automobile. They told Mount Pleasant policeman Holt that two men were in the car. When they ran over the man the driver of the car got out and lifted him into the tonneau. Then they sped off.

Holt galloped to Roosevelt Hospital, where he found that an automobile had just left a man who was fatally hurt. His ribs, skull and legs were fractured. The autolists left no names, and no marks of identification could be found on the victim of the accident. He is about thirty-five years old, has light skin and hair, and was shabbily dressed. The police of the West mounted a patrol station were notified of the accident by Holt, and they sent word to the uptown branch of the Detective Bureau. A squad of men was turned out to look for the auto and its occupants.

WIFE'S CHRISTMAS GIFT FOUR BABIES AT A BIRTH.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24.—The Christmas present of Mrs. William Luck, of Roanoke, to her husband to-day, says a special to the News-Leader, was two boys and two girls at a birth. All doing well.

JEROME RAPPED BY GRAND JURY FOR PRISON JAM

Consideration for Calendar Is Urged by Retiring In- quisitors.

MAGISTRATES SCORED.

Practice of Passing Cases to
Higher Courts Held Part-
ly to Blame.

The Grand Jury, which has been working during the mornings in December, was discharged to-day by Judge Whitman. A presentment dealing with the District Attorney's office, the Tombs and other city institutions was handed up by the retiring body.

The Grand Jury found that it was called upon to handle many cases which might have been finally disposed of by the city magistrates. This trouble is experienced by all grand juries, because of the practice by magistrates of passing up cases on which they might pass final judgment to the higher courts.

The Grand Jury for December recommends that there be a reform in this particular.

In the life of the December Grand Jury Assistant District Attorneys brought up special cases at various times when there were as many as sixty witnesses waiting in the corridors to be called on cases scheduled for consideration.

"That Grand Jury would suggest," says the presentment, "that the District Attorney bring up special matters with some consideration for the calendar."

Take Federal Prisoners Out.

Concerning the Tombs, the Grand Jury found that the institution is overcrowded, although it is excellently cared for and managed. It is recommended that the Federal prisoners now committed to the Tombs be sent to Federal Street Jail in the future, for the purpose of making room.

The various institutions on Blackwell's Island were found to be in excellent physical condition, but the Alms House is sadly overcrowded. There are 2,691 persons in that institution—350 more than the accommodations provide for.

The Grand Jury recommends that the Commissioners of Charities and Correction take up the subject of furnishing the inmates of the various city institutions with a greater variety of food.

In the House of Detention the Grand Jury found twenty-six prisoners. Some of them—innocent persons, held solely as witnesses—had been locked up from three to six months. One man was released a few days ago who had been there a year.

"We believe," the Grand Jury reports, "that it should be possible for the District Attorney to so dispose of his cases that innocent persons shall not be kept in the House of Detention for a longer period than sixty days."

NUN SHOT DEAD IN HOSPITAL BY CRANK

Slayer, a Man and Former Pa- tient, Caught in Milwaukee Street After Chase.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 24.—Sister Therese, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in this city, was to-day shot and killed by Gustav Wirth, aged thirty-two, who is supposed to be insane. The assassin fired when he had fired four shots into the nurse's body, but was captured after being chased several blocks and lodged in a police station.

Wirth was operated upon at the hospital about a year ago and it is said showed signs of insanity at that time.

When Wirth called at the hospital to-day he was admitted by the Sister Superior. He informed her that he wished to see some one else. Shortly after Sister Therese, who assists in receiving patients, put in an appearance, and upon seeing her the assassin began a fusillade. Sister Therese died in a few minutes.

The prisoner when seen at the police station made a statement in which he said he fired the shots because the hospital officials tried to poison him.

Physicians say there is no doubt as to the man's insanity.

KILLDOE AND BANK HOLIDAY WIN TO-DAY

New Jumping Event Brings Out Twelve Hurlers at New Orleans Track.

HANDICAP IN THE CARD.

Bob Murphy Captures the Sec-
ond Place in the Second
Event.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CITY PARK, New Orleans, Dec. 24.—For the regulars the programme provided was a fair one, everything considered. It had for its feature a handicap and a hurdle race at a mile and a quarter. The owners of the cross-country horses have been petitioning the secretary to provide more races for jumpers, and that they were in earnest about being ready and anxious to race was shown when the number to-day in the hurdle affair reached twelve candidates, only one of which was withdrawn.

FIRST RACE—Hurdle, \$400; four-year-olds and upward; selling; five and a half furlongs—Killdoe, 100 (Notter), 7 to 5 and 11 to 20; 1. High Wind, 130 (McNeil), 7 to 1 and 8 to 2; 2. Creel, 120 (Koenner), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; 3. Time—1:11.4. Stella, Parkville, Florence, Profane, Alcorn, Weberfeld also ran.

SECOND RACE—Hurdle, \$400; hurdle; four-year-olds and upward; one and a quarter miles—Bank Holiday, 140 (G. H. Pierce), 3 to 1 and 10 to 1; 1. Bob Murphy, 161 (McClain), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1; 2. Ailes, 140 (Sobel), 25 to 1 and 10 to 1; 3. Time—2:25.4. Owl, Black Lady, Sam Hoffheimer also ran.

THIRD RACE—Hurdle, \$500; two-year-olds selling; six furlongs—Rebel Queen, 100 (Baker), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; 1. Ketchemike, 100 (McDaniel), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; 2. second, Rustle, 100 (Notter), 11 to 10 and 5 to 1; 3. Time—1:13. Bayou Lark, Outlets, Ansonia, Agnes Dorothea, Moscow Belle, Ethel Carr, Apple Toddy, Ed Kane, Pat Orms also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Cotillion, \$4 to 6; 1. Doty Belle, 3 to 5 place; 2. Donna, 7 to 20 show; 3. Time—1:44.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CHARGES BAD FAITH BY N. Y. C. RAILWAY

Suit Before U. S. Court Is, According to Jackson, Collusive.

Justice Greenbaum, of the Supreme Court, signed an order this afternoon, on the application of Herbert Linbury, special counsel to Attorney-General Jackson, directing President Vreeland, Charles E. Warren, Daniel B. Haugbrouck, D. Clifford Moorehead, Richard W. Mead, Ralph L. Anderson, Jr., Frank S. Gagnor, Orrin Root, Jr., and Edward W. Sayre, directors in the New York City Railway Company, to appear before Referee John Frankenhelm, at No. 35 Broad street, Dec. 31, and submit to examination.

The order also directs the production of the minute books containing all records of the meetings of the Board of Directors or of the Executive Committee since Sept. 1.

The action was brought under sections 1785 and 1786 of the Code of Civil Procedure to dissolve the corporation, as it has been insolvent more than one year.

The complaint charges that the proceedings in Judge Lacomb's Court were fraudulent and collusive, and brought through an agreement between the Pennsylvania Steel Company, Deacon Contracting Company and the New York City Railway Company, and that they were brought at the instance of the City Railway Company.

The petition says that it is intended to defraud the City Railway Company, and to pay all expenses of the proceedings to the City Railway Company, and that there was no real controversy between them and the City Railway Company, and that the City Railway Company was, with the arrangement, to pay all expenses of the proceedings to the City Railway Company, and that there was no real controversy between them and the City Railway Company, and that the City Railway Company was, with the arrangement, to pay all expenses of the proceedings to the City Railway Company, and that there was no real controversy between them and the City Railway Company.

2,000 IN PANIC ON BURNING SHIP IN NORTH RIVER

Frantic Rush of Emigrants on Ham- burg-American Liner Bulgaria with Burning Cotton Cargo in Her Hold.

BLAZE BEYOND CONTROL UNTIL FIREBOAT IS CALLED

Timely Discovery of Flames Among Dangerous Material and Quick Work by Harbor Fire- Fighters Prevent Catastrophe at Sea Without Loss of Life.

The big Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria, with 2,000 steerage passengers aboard, steamed out of New York Harbor to-day, bound for Hamburg, with a bad fire in a cargo of cotton in her hold. The blaze was extinguished with the aid of the fireboat The New Yorker, before the Bulgaria reached Quarantine, and her commander reported by wireless to the Hamburg-American offices that all danger was past.

While it lasted the blaze produced all sorts of excitement. The emigrants became panic-stricken and rushed for the companionways leading to the upper deck, only to be forced back by officers and seamen. Even after the fire was out, the odor of burnt cotton and wood hung heavily in the steerage quarters and was the cause of great uneasiness.

The Bulgaria had just backed out of her Hoboken dock when a member of the crew reported that two bales of cotton in No. 1 hold were ablaze. The commander of the ship was busy on the bridge and turned the fire situation over to First Officer Hook, who sounded an alarm.

"Fire Brigade Called Help."

The members of the crew, comprising the fire department of the ship, were soon at work, but the job of extinguishing the flames looked formidable and the big whistle was blown as a signal of distress. The fireboat New Yorker steamed from the New York side of the river and ranged alongside the Bulgaria.

An effort was made to conceal the fire from the passengers, but they soon learned what was going on. The smoke rolling from the threatened section of the hold, the fireboat alongside, the shouting of the men of the crew engaged in pulling at the big cargo of cotton, formed an alarming combination.

Three firemen from the New Yorker were aboard the Bulgaria as soon as their craft was made fast. They rushed below, took a look at the blaze and decided that outside help was needed.

A line of hose was run from the fireboat into the Bulgaria's hold and the powerful engines were put to work. In a short time the compartment was flooded with salt water and the blaze was under control. By the time the fireboat got to work the Bulgaria had drifted down the river to a point opposite the Erie Railroad ferry.

Some of the officers of the ship advised putting back to Hoboken, but the captain, confident of the ability of the firemen to subdue the flames, would not listen to them. He maintained only headway enough, however, to enable the boat to be steered.

Fire Was Dangerous.

The Bulgaria was well down the bay before the New Yorker cast off and returned to her pier. Then the members of the crew were set to work to thoroughly overhaul all the cargo packed in No. 1 hold for the purpose of discovering any stray sparks that might have escaped the attention of the firemen.

Nearly an hour and a half after leaving the Hoboken dock, the Bulgaria passed out through the Narrows. She was just getting up speed. Observers at Quarantine noticed that there appeared to be a lot of activity aboard. The fire was dangerous because the Bulgaria carries a big cargo of inflammable material. It was a lucky discovery on the part of the man who found the bales of cotton ablaze, for had the discovery been delayed, the ship would have gained great headway in the cotton.

The fire boat McClellan came to the aid of the New Yorker during the fight. Chief Koenig, in the fire department launch Deboz, bossed the job.

WOMEN IN PANIC AS TRAIN SMASHES NEWARK TROLLEY

Car Stalled at Railroad Cross- ing by Pole Slipping Is Thrown From Tracks.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 24.—A trolley car of the Mount Prospect avenue line was crossing the Elizabeth avenue crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad this afternoon when the trolley pole left the wire and the car became stalled. Just at that moment a freight train was backing down, and before the engineer could stop the car was struck near the rear platform and hurled around and off the tracks.

A dozen women who were on the car ran screaming through the front door and some fainted when they had alighted. The car was badly damaged. The accident was similar to that at the Clinton avenue crossing several years ago, when nearly a score of high school children were killed.